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# THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

Curious Experience of the Washington Monument Watchman - Onions and Charity-Arms for Colombian Rebels.

Transfer of Gold - Several Appointments-Counting the Cash, Etc., in the Treasury-Star-Route Trials.

### THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

The Watchman's Experience When Lightning Struck It.

Special to the Sentinel. Washington, April 23 .- The watchman at the Washington Monument who was on duty in the shaft when it was struck by lightning during a recent thunder-storm. has applied for permission to occupy a ter. You will then appreciate watch box in the adjoining meadow whenever another storm visits that locality. He says he would not undergo another such experience for the full value of his position.

"Where were you when the shaft was a ruck?" queried the Sentinel correspondent upon meeting the watchman yesterday.

"Sitting on the elevator at the bottom of the shaft reading a novel." "Did you know it was storming outside?"

"I knew the wind was blowing big guns. Could hear it howling through the peep windows away up in the top of the monu-

"What kind of a sensation did you experience when lightning struck the metalic

"First there was a loud noise at the top-Then it came rapidly down through the shaft like a train of cars rushing through a innnel. As I looked quickly up, expecting to see the monument tumbling down on top of me, there was a hissing sound, and the interior was suddenly brilliantly illuminated from base to peak. The light was of a bluish color and appeared to linger for a few sec onds, while there was a strong smell of primatone. Did it stun me? Not exactly, but I felt dezed-just as though I was in a trance. You bet I got out of there right quick and stayed outside nntil the last storm cloud had passed over, Yes, that is one reason why I prefer a watch box to the interior of the shaft."

The lightning arrester on the monument s 592 feet above its ground connection, which is at the bottom of an old well under the shaft. Saveral interesting experiments will be made this summer with the arrester by scientists here.

### Democratic Simplicity and Onions. Special to the Sentinel.

WASHINGTON, Agril 23. - A prominent young society lady of Richmond, Va., who called on the President at his last reception, volunteered a piece of practical advice which caused Mr. Cleveland and the bystanders to indulge in a hearty laugh. She was discussing saveral phases of "Hickory" Jackson's simplicity and complimenting the President on the absence of many of the tinsel decorations which previously adorned the White House, when the conversation turned to the subect of public parks. "Those parks," said the belle, "are pretty, but they are very un Democratic. Why not convert them into garden patches. Onions are now selling at 87 per barrel. Sow them in onlons, seil the products and give the receipts to the poor. That is my idea of Democratte simplicity beautifully combined with charity."

### Arms for the Colombian Insurgents, Special to the Sentinel.

Washington, April 23.-The Colombian Minister is in receipt of numerous communications charging that certain steamship ites and sailing vessels are transporting arms a d munitions of war to the rebals in his country. Some of these papers are referred to Chief Lyman, of the Navigation Bureau of the Treasury, who will investigate them. An instance is cited where the Car tain of a brig took several thousand sms arms and a number of cannon to Colomb a

Indiantans in Washington. special to the Sentinel.

Washington, April 23 -Thomas Ryan, formerly of Indiauspolis and now of Missouri, was to day appointed a special agen in Alaska. The position pays \$2 900,

Senator Jim Willard and wife arrived today. The Senator is said to have his eye of a consulship in a warm climate. Congressman Bynum, Senator Hoover and J. P. Frenzel are also here.

# INTERESTING NATIONAL NEWS.

Transporting Gold From San Francisco New York-Postmasters and Other Appointments - Railroad

Protest.

Washington, April 22 .- The Secretary of the Treasury has under consideration several propositions for the transportation of a large smount of gold coin from the sub-Treasury at San Francisco to the sub Tressury at New York. The transfer of about \$35,000,000 a gold coin is contemplated Congress at its troduced here, and as they are made immediately available for the transportation of this gold. The rates submitted by the express companies for the work are all in excess of the estimates when the appropriation was asked. It was estimated that the gold would be transported at the rate of \$2.50 per \$1,000. The lowest bid made by the express companies, however, is \$3 25 per \$1,000. In addition to the bids from the express companies there is one from the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, which offers to make the transfer at a much reduced rate. The exact terms proposed by the Steamship Company are not known. The reason for the transfer is to relieve the vaults at San Francisco, which are taxed to their utmost capacity; also to have the gold in New York. where it

demand. It is expected that the Secretary will decide on the method of transportation

in a few days.

The President has appointed the following named Postmasters to day: J. B Falconer, at Minneapolis, Kas., vice William L. Har vey, commission expired; H. V. Garrigan, at Columbus, Kas., vice W. W. Coulter, re-signed: James F. Stearl, Van Buren, Ark., vice William Smith, resigned; E. B. Williams, Ketcham, Idaho.

Mr. Bayliss W. Hanna, of Indiana, recent: ly appointed United States Minister to Parsia, qualified to-day at the Department of

A committee of three will be appointed by to supervise the count of all the cash and other securities in the Tressury of the United States, incident to the transfer of the office to Mr. Jördan. The committee will be composed of a representative of the Secretary, who will be selected from the public moneys division, a representative of Mr. Wyman, who will be selected from the Treasurer's who will be selected from the outside. The count will commence at the close of bustness, April 30, and will probably take about

The Treasury Department to-day purchased 420,000 ounces of silver for delivery at the New Orleans and Philade ph'a mints. The Comptroller of the Currency to-day authorized the First National Bank of Enmettaburg, lows, to begin business with a

capital of \$50,000. The Supervising Architect of the Treasury has received a report from the commission appointed to select a site for the new public building at Fort Scott, Kan., in which they recommend that the property o' Mr. T. W. Moody, at the corner of Scott avenue and

Locust street, be selected as the site. Agent McGillicuddy, of the Pine Ridge Agency, has telegraphed the Commissioner of Indian Affairs that he will reach Wasnington to-night. He was expected to-day to reply to the charges of mal-administration posed to him to take as talesman whose made against him by Red Cloud, but was de names he brought, said: "The old man," tained by a severe injury, resulting from a | meaning Attorney General Brewster, would

The President made the following appointment to-day to be Collector of Internal Revenue: Samuel B. Cooper, Flist District of Texas. This appointment is made to fill a vacancy caused by the removal of the incombent. Sinclair has held the office since 1872. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue says of this appointment that it was made in the interests of reform and with a view to improving the service.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has instructed its attorney in this city to take an appeal from the decision of the Commissioner of the General Land "Office, throwing open to settlement lands claimed by the company as part of its land grant.
Mr. James K. McCammon, Assistant At-

torney General for the Interior Department, resigned yesterday to take effect on the 4th proximo. The President to day signed the commis-

sions of the following Postmasters:

George W. Statlerat Mansfie'd O ; Edward R DeBray at Clyde. Kan; Benj.min F. Mackall at Moorehead, Minu. Senor De Peralia, the newly accredited Minister to the United States from the Republic of Salvador, was presented to Presiden Oleveland to day. Secretary Bayard male the presentation, and Senor De Peralia, in

presenting his letter of credit, said: The close relation of friendship, and the great commercial interests which bind together salva dor and the United States, are daily growing stronger and acquiring new developments by reason of the civilizing tendencies of the age, the increase of means of communication, and the mutual and constant respect of right by both Nations, to which you have always and everywhere

lent your moral support and sympathy. To cultivate this friendly intercourse and to promote the development of these commercial interts is the special trust given me by His Excel-lency, the President of Salvador, and he has also requested me to convey to you in his name, and in the name of the Salvi dorian people, his most sincere wishes for your personal westare, and for the prosperity and peaceful glery of the United States. It is not, I trust, assuming too much to say that to this noble end I rely upon your good

In reply the President said:

The United States have always watched with the and growing intercourse with their sister repub lie which you represent, and will not relat their endeavors to strengthen those mutual relations, and by reciprocal good will and respect to promote the spread of civilization, civil liberty and commercial progress in the nations among white the Republic of San Salvador is prominent. I be on, Mr. Minister, to convey to His Excellene the President of Salvador, my sincere wishes for his personal welfare and for the continued properity of the republic which he so worth!

Senor De Peralta, who is also Costa Ricun Minister to this Government presented the President Cleto Gonzalez Viquez, Sec. tary, and Don Torge Castro Fernandez, a tache of the Legation of Costa R'ca, and de livered to the President a letter from Do Bereardo Foto, President of Costa Rica, at nouncing his accession to the Chief Magis tracy of that Republic.

# Star Route Bribery Trial.

WASHINGTON, April 23 -In the Star Route ury bribery trial to day, defendant, William Dickson, who was foreman of the first jury was examined. In the course of his examination, he was asked to state why he charged that Attorney General Brewster was engaged in a conspiracy against him, and in replying to this inquiry said certain persons, whom he named, among them James R. Young who was at the time Chief of the Depar ment of Justice, told him that Bowen (on of the persons alleged to have approached Dickson with the offer of a bribe) was scoundrel and confidence man, and that Young had said he was surprised Bowen had been appointed to position in the Department of Justice, that h (Young) that he told Brewster Bowen wa not reliable, not to be believed, and that a would rather take Dickson's word ten time over than Bowen's oath. Witness said it wa the action of the Attorney General, after learning the character of the man Bowen that convinced him (witness) the Attornes General was a party to the conspiracy; pend ing some discussion between counsel as to the relevancy of this testimony, Judge MacArthur interposed an objection to the bringing of foreign matter into this case He said this is the last of a saries of what may be termed State trials, which has been attended with wide spread interest. It was natural, he said that counsel should become somewhat embittered, and that there would be a feeling among the different parties that in justice had been done them, but the present case, he thought, could be fairly tried with out bringing in these matters. He said a charge of infamous conduct had been made egsinst a former Attorney General, a man woo had hitherto borne a spo less reputation. would be more needed in case of a sudden I and that it is a somewhat serious matter to I mond, this county.

drag into the case such a charge collaterally. where it is impossible to try it and impossi ble for the officer accused to be heard. He added the Court would hereafter endeaver

to exclude such matters. Captain Charles E. Henry, who was Mar shal of the District of Columbia during the first Star-route trial, was then called to the stand. He testified that Lamar came to his office a day or two before the jury was impaneled in the first trial and said to him that the Attorney General was very anxious about the Jury, and that the regular panel would probably be exhausted by challenge; that the position of the Attorney General in publiclife depended upon a conviction of the Secretary of the Treasury in a few days | the defendants, as he had taken the office on account of this case, and that he (the Attorney (seneral) wanted a jury that would be satisfactory to the Government. He Weighed and Gives an Artist a Sitting. witness added that Cameron had his hand a slip of paper with four or five names on it, and suggested to witness that they would make good talesmen. Witness said he reminded Cameron office, and a representative of Mr. Jordan, of the impropriety of the Department of Justice taking part in the selection of tales men, whom witness said that Cameron applied an opprobrious epithet) should not escape; that the Attorney General would rather pay 1 25 000 out of his own pocket than have them escape, and that he wanted the jury, if it did not convict, to disagree. "About that period of the controversy," said Henry, "I became a little excited and a little indigment, and refused flatly to have anything to do with it. It would depend, I told him, upon the evidence, and I would summon good men, good and reputable citizens." He added he reminded Cameron thata verdict of guilty obtained under such circumstances would be werthless. Continuing, he said Cameron tendered him a list of names, but that he declined to take it, and in selecting as talesmen did not select any of those whose names were brought to him by Cameron. He said also that Cameron, when he proposed to him to take as talesman whose

> protect him if he would him through the On cross-examination by counsel for the Government, witness admitted that he had not reported this conversation to the Court at the time of its occurrence, but said he wrote a letter to Senator Kellogg detailing the facts, and that he also asked Springer, when his committee was in session, for an opportunity to be heard as a witness during the investigation of the department of justice. Continuing his explanation, he said: "Here was a great department of government on one side, while I was single-handed, and alone waited patiently until I could appear be fore a proper body and under oath. Springer's reply to my request to be heard was, we will come to that by and by; but they never came to it."

Witness said his letter to Kellogg was short and contained the statement that the Attorney General was intoxicated at an interview which witness had with him. Here witness was checked by the Court. He said he had briefly stated in the letter that the dition of General Grant: General Agent of the department had mad

the proposition described. Perceival A. Kennedy, of Philadelphia, was the next witness. He testified he was employed about the court in the Star Route trials. He said be was asked by Cameron to interview Dickson as to his views, to find out what Dickson's opinions were. He said he thought about it and went to the Attorney General and told him what Brewster Cameron had asked him to do, and that the Attorney General emphatically forbade him doing snything of the kind. He said that subsequently he made two statements which were taken down by stenegraphers, one to the Attorney General setting forth that he had forbidden, and one in the presence of Brawster Cemeron denying what he has tes tified to day. He was asked by the counsel why he made denial for Cameron, and replied that he thought if he didn't do it he would lose his position.

George Driver testified that Bowen, Hoover and Satterwhite took their meals at his place during the first Star Route trial. Brewster Cameron came there occasionally and dined with them. He also testified to Bowen's meeting with Dickson in his place on the night of August 23 He said Bowen came to the table where Dickson sat with witness. Bawen spoke to Dickson in an undertone. Dickson said indignantly: What do you take me for?" or something of that sort. Subsequently Cameron came down through the room and called Bowen away, and Bowen afterward returned. Later in the evening he saw Dickson and Bowen on the balcony of the Sammer Garden.

Counsel for the Government objected to the testimony of the witness Driver, and the counsel for the defense said they would show that after the trial in the Police Cours. Bowen went of his own volition to witness and confessed to the truth of the whole scheme of conspiracy between bimse'f and | the Fort Pitt garrison, who have arrived. Brewster Cameron to destroy Dickson,

"That is true, ' said witness. The Court did not think the testimony competent, and declined to admit it testified that the Grand Jury ignored the first ind elment against Dickson, and that the second indictment was intrusted to Mesers. Wels and Ker. He said after the finding of a bill, these gentlemon came to the District Attorney's office and complained that efficer had not the right to permit a certain witness to go to the Grand Jury. The times," said the witness, "were squaly then. I went before the Grand Jury and told them if they could find prims facie evidence they should do so." Continuing, the witness said: "The bill against Dick son would not have been found without And he stated that he went before the grand jury and told them they were not to try the case, but if they fou d a prime facie case existing that should flud a bill. He told them there was an effort to shift the responsibilities for the failure to find a bill upon bim, and he did net want to carry it. In the meantime, he said. Attorney General Brewster and Brews ter Cameron vi-ited his office and the same evening an indictment was found. At this point the trial closed for the day.

# Salvation Army a Nuisance.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., April 23 .- The B ar of Commissioners of this town has passed resolutions condemning as a nuisance the meetings of the Salvation Army, and instructing the Chief of Police to prohibit the sathering of crowds at the doors of the Bar-

Murder in a Saloon. Wixons, Minn., April 23 .- In a quarrel at Marx Paulsen's saloon last night, Jesse Neville shot and killed Paulsen instantly. He escaped, but the Sheriff 'is in pursuit. The murderer is about twenty years of age. His father is a respected resident of Rich-

# GENERAL TELEGRAMS.

General Grant Continues to Improve Slowly---He Accepts the Catskill Invitation.

Some Interesting News From the Northwest-Frog Lake Massacre and Other Matters.

### GENERAL GRANT.

But Does Not Seem as Well as During Two Days Past.

New York, April 23 - The temperature of General Grant's room last night was so high that he did not sleep continuously through and that Cameron said to the defendants (to the night. His rest was broken, but the entire time of sleep was about six hours, the same as Tuesday night. The General would have arisen and dressed at 7 o'clock this morning, but Dr. Douglas advised him to remain at ease yet an hour more. The General did so, and between 7 and 8:30 gained nearly an hour of sleep. He then arose refreshed, and in nowise worse, if not better. General Grant, his wife, Mrs. F D Grant and Mrs. Sastoria, went to drive at 2 o'clock.

> that was used yesterday. An artist of this city to-day had a sitting with the General, for the purpose of making

The breeze was chilly, and the General wore

sbout his neck and shoulders the white shawl

General Grant returned from driving at 2:50 p. m. While returning the General was weighed; his weight was 141 pounds. When last weighed, nearly three months ago, his weight was 162 pounds.

p. m., the General, accompanied by 'Book" Grant, walked from the house to the corner of Madison avenue and back to the house. He does not seem as well as on the last two days and seems more feeble in ascending the steps of his mausion.

General Grant spent a very social evening. having Senator Stanford, General Badeau. Dr. Douglas and the members of the family around him. The Senator etarts for Cali fornia to-morrow and made his visit a protracted one, not leaving until 11.30. The General, he said, seems to improve every day, and laughingly added: "He may pay me the visit he promised last year yet." Dr. Douglas attended to the General's throat after the guests had departed and felt confident be would pass a comforable night. The house closed at 11:30. The Doctor will remain all night.

The Medical Becord on Grant's Condition. New York, April 23 .- The following extracts are taken from the advance sheets of the Medical Record of April 25, on the con-

The physical condition of General Grant has

markedly improved during the past week. There is no authority for the statement that his physiclans at any time prognosticated speedy death, or did not give the most encouraging reports of the patient's progress. It is charged that the phy-sicians were suppressing all reference to grave symptoms. The bulletins which have been issued at the request of the family of General Grant, and in answer to the incessant demands of the press, have been simply bare statements of exact conditions at the time, without any theories or comments. The medical staff has always maintained that the amount of the General's constitutional depression was out of all proportion to the extent of the local disease; that latter of itself would not the cause of death unless by the accidental erosion of a large artery or possible strangulation from the sudden separation of the slough. At one time only did death seem imminent from general exhaustion and threatened heart feilure, and but for timely assistance would probably have occurred. The General had never been in danger from choking, and the only hemorrhage which occurred was of slight extent and ceased of itself. General Grant is now stronger, and his physicians are neither dumbiounded nor surprisec. It was as might have been expected, and all treatment has been directed to that end.
The slough has nearly entirely separated from the throat, and so far a source of immediate danger has been removed, but the throat disease is still there, although for the present it is apparently qui scent. There is certainly nothing in all this to prove error in diagnosis or prognosis, nor has there been the slightest disagreement in regard to the management of the case.

# RIEL'S RESELLION.

WINNIPEG. April 23 .- A Battleford dis-

The Freg Lake Massacre Confirmed-How Fort Put Was Captured.

patch to the Free Press says: "No signs of troops yet, and the delay to the imprisoned people here seems inexplicable. The report of the Freg Lake massacre is confirmed by They state that Mrs Gownlock was not killed. The priests were beaten to death and burned. The Indians burned all the Ex-District Attorney George B. Carkbill | buildings at Frog Lake, and compelled the | a second call the vote was the same as at people to attend church, victims and murderers going in together. 'After service the Indians that ten of the helpless whites. The gnard fired on some Indians night before last at Battle River crossing. The Pitt garrison, which has reached here, gives us the first definite intelligence we have received of the fight at that place. They state that the Indians made a demonstration sgainst the fort and that Factor McLean. becoming alarmed, visited Big Bear's camp and had a conference with the chief, from whom he claimed protection. The chief compelled him to write a letter to the cly. iane, telling them to come in or be killed. and to the police to surrender their arms and leave. The civilians complied with the request and went into Big Bear's camp, but the police refused to surrender their arms and a fight ensued. The police drove the Indions back, killing four and wounding several. Policeman Cowan was killed, and Loneby was wounded. The policenen then fitted up a scow, with which they reached Battleford. They were not followed. Before leaving they destroyed all the arms and ammunition they could not carry. Factor McLean's timidity embar rassed the police and proved fatal to the liberty of over twenty-five whites, men, women and children. The wounded policeman is recovering. It is feared that young Quinn, a scout, is in hands of the Indians. Frank Swart, merchant, was shot and killed by Indians, while performing patriotic duty last night. There was a general raid on the town, and Indians congregated about the place. Considerable firing took place.

Grant Accepts the Catskill Invitation, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 23 .- The following will appear in the Enquirer to-morrow: The invitation to spend the summer at the Hotel Kasterskill, Catskill Mountains, ex. | east of cooler weather.

tended to General Grant and his family has been accepted through the General's son, Colonel Fred Grant, who writes to Mr. Psige, manager of the hotel, as follows: General Grant directs me to answer your letter of yesterday, and say that it is his in-

### tention, if alive, to visit the Catskills during the month of August, and if convenient will accept your invitation for that month.

Portions of New Jersey and Pennsylvania Suffer Immense Damage by the Forest Fires.

FOREST FIRES.

ATTICA, N. J., April 23. -Since the smouldering remains of the recent forest fire between this place and Cedar Brook have been so far extinguished that they may be traversed over, the extent of the damage has been found to far exceed what it was at first supposed to be. Not only have several buildings been consumed and hundreds of scres of wood baraed, but orchards and small froits have been entirely swept over. The damage done is estimated at \$30,000. The flames, except in a few places, are now entirely extinguished. In the vicinity of Absecomb, hundreds of acres of land, bundreds of cords of cut wood, and hundreds of bushels of charcoai, has been consumed. In some places the fire still assumes alarming proportions, and is burning toward Egg Harbor City. The trains on the various railroads are compelled to go for miles through smoke, and for some time yesterday, through flames.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., April 23 .- Within the past forty eight hours thousands of feet of valuable timber have been destroyed in the pine forests through this region. Dense volumes of smoke are now ascending, and unless rain immediately falls the fire will reach the more valuable tracts north. Some of the cellieries have narrowly escaped. In a number of instances the fires have been

started by malicious persons. WILLIAMSPORT, N. J., April 23 .- The forest fires near this place, which were supposed to have burned out for lack of material on Tuesday, sprang up again yesterday and spread towards this town, which, for a time, was in danger. All the inhabitants turned out and fought the flames by back firing. . LANCASTER, Pa., April 23. - Forest fires started last night on the Welch Moun'sins.

about three miles from New Holland, and

were still burning at last accounts. The ter-

### THE PRELLER INQUEST.

ritory burned is considerable.

The Analysis of Pretler's Stomach Shows That Chloroform Caused Ris Death,

Er, Louis, April 23,-The Coroner's inquest in the Preiler case reconvened this afternoon, and the testimony of Dr. Charles Luedeking, who has been analyzing the stomach and lungs of the deceased, was taken. The Dootor made a lengthy report, detailing his investigations and ascribing the death of Preiler to chloroform, and stating that he will make further examination for the presence of alkalold poisons. After hearing the report, Coroner Nidelet instructed Dr. Luedeking to continue his investigation and make a supplementary report upon his finding to be used in the event of a triel. The jury then retired and found a verdict in substance that the deceased. C. Arthur Preiler, came to his death on April 5, 1885, at some time after 3 o'clock p. m., in room 1'4 at the Southern Hotel from the effects of chloroform administered to him by Lennox Maxwell, the occupant of the above mentioned room, with the intent of taking the life of said C. Arthur Prelier. The remains of Prelier will be placed in a casket to-morrow, which will be deposited in a vault, subject to the order of friends, and the funeral services will be held to morrow or Saturday.

# Illinois Legislature.

Seringfield, April 23,-In the House today Dill's bill for the consolidation of railroad corporations was passed by a vote of 82 to 42. The bill provides that all railroad companies in the State are empowered to consolidate their property, franchises and capital stock with that of any companies with whose lines they connect at the State boundary, upon such terms as may be agreed on by the directors and approved by the stockholders owning not less than twothirds of the capital stock of the respective companies becoming parties to such consolidation, provided that no such railroad shall consolidate with any company owning a parallel or competing line.

In the Senate the Reform Election bill, presented by the Citizens' Association of hicago, was passed. A bill was introduced limiting the price

of telephone use to 83 a month. In the joint Assembly forty five Senators and 135 Representatives answered the rollcail. Of these 100 Republicans were present and their entire vote was cast for Logan. On first, and the Assembly adjourned.

### The Manbattan Club Dinner. NEW YORK, April 23 .- Secretaries Bayard,

Manning and Whitney were all compelled to remain at an important Cabinet meeting in Washington this afternoon, and could not attend the reception at the Mannattan Club this evening. Ministers Phelps, Pendieton and Cox were present, as were Governor Hill, General Fliz John Porter, General Horatio C. King, Oswald Ottendorfer, General Roger A. Pryor, Roswell P. Flower, William J. Florence, John Boyle O'Reilly, and Congressman P. A. Coltins, of Boston; Perry Belmont, Mayor Hutchinson, of Utica, N. Y.; ex Senator W. H. Barnum, of Connecticut; Governor Abbett, of New Jersev: Henry Watterson, of Kentucky; ex-Governor John T. Hoffman, Hubert O. Thompson and 800 others. There were no speeches.

# Oregon Mill Burned.

EVANSAILLE, Ind., April 23 .- A special to the Courier from New Harmony says: "The Oregon Mill burned at noon to-day. It was owned by Ford & Corbin, and valued at \$24,000; insurance, \$1,450."

# INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, April 24-12:52 e. m. For the Ohio and Tennessee Valley - Local showers and cooler clearing weather, wirds shift-

ing to west and north, higher barometer, For the Upper Lake Region-Fair weather preceded in the southeast portion by local showers, northeasterly winds becoming variable, rising loilowed near Lake Superior by falling barometer, slight rise in temperature, preceded in the extreme